

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXVII No. 3

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

SEPTEMBER 30, 1947

## Fall Concert Series Opens With Famed Pianist, Istomin Reserve Officers' Training Corps Enrolls Forty-Five Men Students

### Artist To Appear On November 4

Eugene Istomin, 22-year-old-pianist, will open the 1947-48 concert-artist series on Nov. 4 at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of Phi Beta Kappa hall.

Trained in the Mannes School and Curtis Institute of Music under Rudolph Serkin, who played in the 1945-46 William and Mary concert series, Istomin has substituted for his teacher in several concerts when Serkin has been unable to attend.

At 17 he won both the Philadelphia Youth Contest and Leventritt Award and as a reward was asked to play with the Philadelphia orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy. At 18 he made his debut New York recital in Carnegie Hall and at 19, his first cross-country tour.

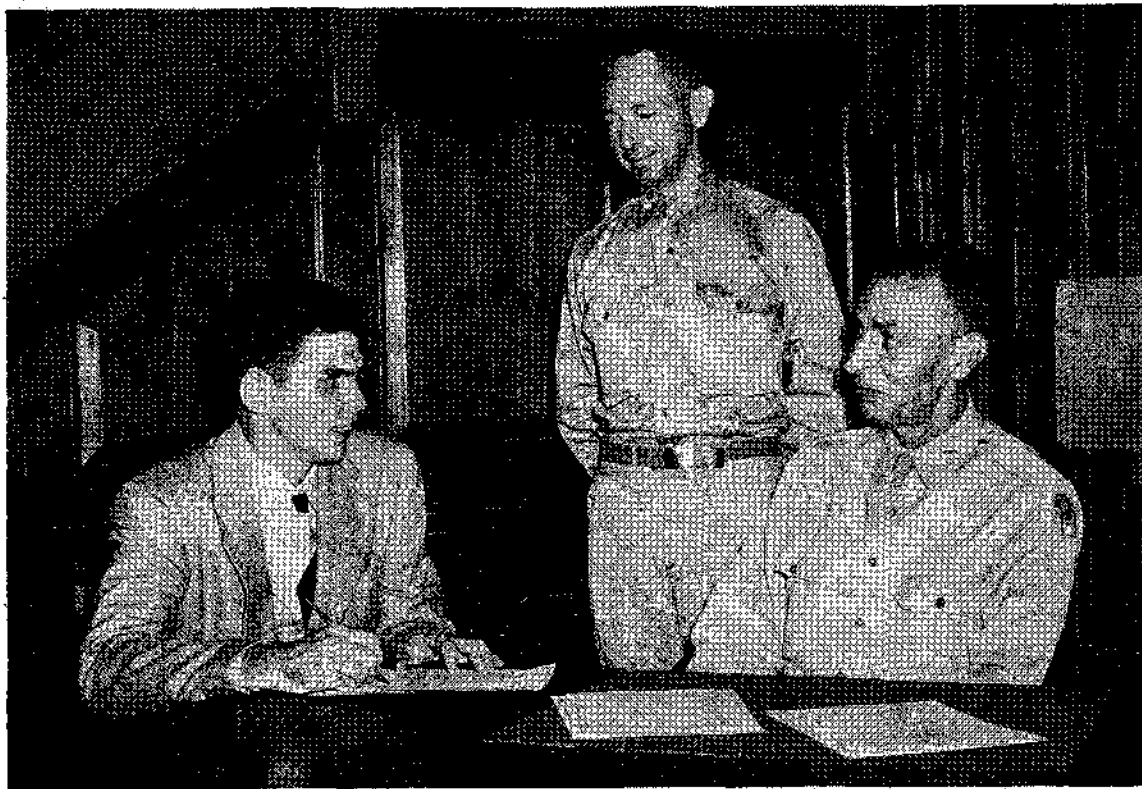
Acclaimed by the *Richmond News Leader* as a pianist "who is not only a technical genius, but an interpretative artist of rare sensitivity and individual capacity," Istomin has been lavishly praised by the *New York Herald-Tribune*, the *New York Times*, the *Philadelphia Bulletin* and *Washington Star*.

Day students may pick up copies of *The FLAT HAT* each Wednesday at the switchboard in Marshall-Wythe hall. Other students are asked not to take these copies.

Approximately 300 season concert tickets have already been sold, according to Dr. A. Pelzer Wagener, chairman of the committee on special events, and these may be picked up from Oct. 15 to Nov. 4 at the information desk in Marshall-Wythe hall.

Those students who still wish to purchase season tickets may do so at the same place during the week preceding the first concert for \$3.80. Tickets to individual concerts will be available prior to each performance.

Other events in the series include Frances Yeend, soprano, Feb. 4; Rhythms of Spain, a dance group, March 17; and the Farberman Sinfonietta on April 13.



ARTHUR THOMPSON, of Williamsburg, was first college student to enroll in the new ROTC unit. Looking on are Col. Giles R. Carpenter and Lt. Col. Roger M. Page. Staff Photo.

### Arthur Thompson Joins Ranks First

Forty-five men have enrolled in the new Reserve Officer's Training Corps at the College of William and Mary.

First man to complete successfully the preliminary examinations was Arthur B. Thompson, Jr., of Williamsburg. A combat veteran, he served with the 101st Engineer Combat Battalion in England, France, Germany, Luxembourg, Austria and Czechoslovakia. He is majoring in government and political administration.

Col. Giles R. Carpenter, commanding officer of the unit, has announced that plans have been completed to erect a rifle range under the west stands of the stadium. Teams will be formed and there will be both local and inter-collegiate matches. Two 105 mm. howitzers and one 90 mm. anti-aircraft piece will arrive in Williamsburg shortly and will be used by the unit.

Men in the four-year course will receive practical experience in artillery tactics, basic gunnery, communication, service of the pieces, military leadership and psychology, military law, basic and advanced aerial photography and military administration. Courses are also given in evolution of warfare and individual weapons and marksmanship.

Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the College of William and Mary, has cited the new department as a "program which offers an unusual opportunity to boys wishing to obtain a commission."

### Hunt Announces Casting Of Play

Preliminary casting of "The Skin of Our Teeth" has been announced by Miss Althea Hunt, director of the William and Mary Theatre.

"Work has already begun on Thornton Wilder's controversial comedy, and a great deal of new material was discovered during the four days of try-outs for roles in the forthcoming production," Miss Hunt has stated.

Several roles were awarded to students new to the William and Mary stage. Cast members are Marianna Brose as Sabina, Janet Walser as Gladys, Mary Gershank as the fortune teller, Joe Buchanan as Mr. Antrobus, Ken McGinn as Mr. Fitzpatrick, Gene Griffin as Mrs. Antrobus, Ronald King as the announcer and William (Billy) Hux as the telegraph boy.

### Duke Announces New Regulations Governing Use Of Picnic Facilities

Picnic facilities in Matoaka Park have been made available, according to Charles J. Duke, bursar, subject to the following conditions.

Reservations for use of the facilities must be made three days in advance. Student organizations are to make reservations through the office of the assistant dean of women. Other reservations are to be made through the office of the bursar and organizations of students will have priority over other requests, provided a reservation has not actually been made. Hours for use of the picnic facilities are from 1 to 9 p. m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

A charge for use by students, student organizations, and members of the college staff will be \$2.00, and if the reservation is for the large picnic shelter, the charge will be \$3.00. The same rate will

apply for student religious organizations, if reservations are made through the churches.

The charge for the picnic facilities for all others will be \$5.00, or in the case of the large shelter, \$10.00. Charges will be to help defray cost of maintenance, light.

See MATOAKA, Page 3

### Pomfret Greet Class Of 1951 At Convocation

"When a student complains of irritations, he can console himself with the thought that bearing them is his way of assisting another person who wants to go to college," declared John E. Pomfret, president of the college, in his address at William and Mary's 255th Autumn Convocation last Friday.

Speaking to a capacity crowd in Phi Beta Kappa hall, Dr. Pomfret continued by saying that the college is now working in the "category of big business" with nearly 1,000 students at the St. Helena extension and the college in Williamsburg accepting only 18 per cent of the qualified applicants for admission.

Dr. Pomfret welcomed the class of 1951 as the first back-to-normal class since the war years. "College is your challenge to find truth, and in your search for it, to combat ignorance, prejudice, intolerance, and bigotry," he stated.

Dr. Donald W. Davis, senior member of the faculty, presided over the convocation. Heads of departments and new faculty members were introduced by Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, dean of the college; officers of the administration by Charles J. Duke, Jr., bursar. Under the direction of Carl A. Febr, the choir sang the traditional "William and Mary Hymn" and the "Cherubim Song."

## First Frightened Freshmen Offender Endeavors Frantic Flight From Fracas

### Tribunal Administers Freshmen Retribution

By BEVERLY OWENS

"You'll never get me up there," screamed the first freshman, as he tried to flee down the aisle of Phi Beta Kappa's hallowed hall of retribution. The world renowned freshman tribunal was in session last Thursday night, and the freshmen were paying for their flagrant conduct.

Dim lights cast eerie shadows upon the skull and cross bones hanging above Judge Dayton's bench. Amid the screams of "kill 'em" by the crazed mob of upper classmen, the freshmen, the gross freshmen, were ordered in by ushers brandishing ten-foot planks. Duc caps were taken, and as the freshmen stood humbly on their

feet, the judges appeared, accompanied by prosecuting attorney Ronnie King, clerk of the court Joe Potts and executioner Gustav. The traditional funeral dirge was heard in the background.

#### Crime Too Heinous

The first case involved a crime too heinous for print or public announcement. The tribunal court operates on the honor system, the accused was reminded, and never in 100 years of tribunal history had a freshman won a case. Defense was waived, the details too sordid for open discussion, and the defendant turned over to the chief executioner. The body returned shortly on a stretcher and was taken to the 20x40 pit dug for burials outside.

Second case on the docket was that of Jack Morgan, Sue Wiprud, and Ryan Bonham, charged with "mooching meal tickets," no longer considered an honor to in times of

### His Lordship Receives Annual Share Of Glory

inflation. The three accused were sentenced to set a benefit booth on the Methodist church corner, with a sign reading, "The Starving Freshmen Fund. Please contribute."

#### Personal Grievance

Third case up for decision was Bill Fox, charged with insubordination and cutting campus, thereby destroying the work of beautification begun by the Varsity club. A personal grievance between the prosecuting attorney and the accused over a room in Brown hall led to an appeal for no clemency by the attorney. The accused crawled off later, following punishment administered by executioner Gustav.

See TRIBUNAL, Page 3

### Flat Hat Announces Additions To Staff

New members of *The FLAT HAT* staff will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in 302 Marshall-Wythe hall.

Allan Jones, editor-in-chief, announced that the following people had been selected as a result of the try-outs held last week: Joan Carpenter, June Mercer, Virginia Crosley, Ethyl Pollock, Martin Herman, Leslie Morgan, Joyce Fentress, Karyn Mereness, Edith Lee White, Jean Murphy, and Carolyn Geddy.

Additions to the morgue and circulation staffs, who will also attend the meeting tomorrow, are Beverly McAnally, Mary Gershank, A. A. Ohnson, Jackie Andrews, Helen Kandris, Peggy Ann Benedum, Bob Manatt, Betty Swecker, Marston McGuire, and Martha Cowardin.

### McCurdy Calls Groups To Homecoming Meeting

Every campus organization planning to participate in the Homecoming parade must send a representative to a meeting of the Alumni Association on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p. m. in Washington 100, Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., announced on Friday. The meeting will be a brief one to ascertain the number of entries in the parade.

There will be a meeting tomorrow at 7 p. m. in Washington 100 of all men who did not sign honor system pledge cards.

# THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

ALLAN JONES ..... Editor-in-Chief  
LOUIS BAILEY ..... Business Manager  
EDWARD GRIFFIN ..... Managing Editor  
JOAN FELIX ..... News Editor  
ELAINE CAMPTON ..... Makeup Editor  
BEVERLY OWENS ..... Feature Editor  
WILLIAM GREER ..... Sports Editor  
ALICE BAXLEY ..... Morgue Editor  
MARY PRINCE ..... Circulation Manager  
LINWOOD ARON, FRANK STEVENS ..... Photographers

A weekly newspaper published by the students at the College of William and Mary every Tuesday of the college year except during vacations. Entered as second class mail at the post office in Williamsburg, Virginia. Subscription: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester, postpaid. Advertisements: 60c per column inch; classified, 2c per word, minimum, 20c. Address Box 637, Williamsburg, Virginia.

## American Film Industry

After seeing "Open City" last week we were highly annoyed with the publicity departments of the American film industry. We thought the movie portrayed splendidly the misery and poverty of the Italian people under the thumb of the Nazis during the war.

Previews of this production, however, were outrageous. As usual, they showed the most lurid scenes of the picture, hoping in that manner to entice the American public into seeing the movie. We grant that the comments made on the film by several leading newspapers and magazines did not play up the sex angle, but the scenes shown in the previews certainly had the aforementioned purpose. Had the industry played up the seriousness of the Nazi oppression we think just as many people would have attended.

Of late the American movie industry has hit an all-time low both in movie-making and in their methods of publicity. The American public has shown distaste for United States films and will soon cease to go to the movies simply for the sake of putting themselves in another fantastic world.

We hope the American film industry will soon learn that a picture cannot be sold on publicity alone. Individuals soon learn from word-of-mouth advertising that a movie isn't worth seeing, and there have been too many of that nature. Soon we shall be putting quotation marks around the word entertainment when mention is made of moving pictures.

A. R. J.

## Surprise, Surprise!

Although griping is one of the chief pleasures of the students of the college, we feel it necessary to hand out a few "thank-yous" every now and then for the results obtained from the griping.

First, we notice that a new telephone system has been established. Not only does this save the students a lot of money, but it also saves the individual much running up and down stairs. Second, the fence in front of the Wren building has been painted. We no longer have to feel ashamed of the unsightly bare posts "staring" at the students, tourists, faculty and townspeople.

Then there are the new walks which have replaced unsightly paths. Many old walks have also been repaired, eliminating much of the possibility of stumbling into the puddles which formed during the rain. The fact that new grass has been planted in many places is due not to griping, but a little cooperation on the students' part.

Yes, we gripe a lot, but we mustn't forget to be thankful for the results that we receive.

A. R. J.

## Homecoming

With Homecoming only a little more than a month away, the President's aides have done nothing to secure an orchestra for the dance on that week end.

Students know from previous experience that good entertainment is usually not obtained in such a short time. The alumni that will be in Williamsburg will certainly be expecting a good orchestra and lively decorations. If the aides don't soon take on one of their chosen responsibilities the supposedly gala week end will be one huge flop.

As we see it, only the Alumni association has made plans for Homecoming. The students on this campus are continually asking for more efficiency on the part of the administration, but most of the time the students themselves show the most inefficiency. If the President's aides will stop practicing the fine art of procrastination long enough to call a meeting we might have a good Homecoming.

Just a recollection of the quality of last year's orchestras should spur the aides to an immediate effort. Everyone's but the fortunate freshmen will recall the bands that played for Homecoming and Mid-winters. They were far surpassed by Red Overton's Newport News combine which furnished the music for the May Day celebration.

That it is entirely possible to secure top talent just by using a small amount of foresight is amply illustrated by the success of last year's Finals when Johnny Long and his sidemen provided a great week end for everybody concerned. The planning for that event was done before some other college could sign Long. Naturally, no one should expect an orchestra of this caliber at each of the big dances but neither should one have to pay good money to listen to a poor orchestra.

Students will not support a band of a low quality. Most of them would much prefer to pay a few dollars more and get good entertainment. In our opinion the 1945-46 Mid-winters dance which featured the music of the late Jimmy Lunceford, who was one of America's top-flight band leaders, was the best to be given here in the last three years.

No matter how cheap the band is, if the students won't attend the dance then the aides will come out in the red. And the administration doesn't approve of deficits. Witness the laundry.

A. R. J.

Lb. Moore Points Out Humor In

## Student Government Talk

An all-too-familiar event in the lives of the local feminine population is the series of semi—or tri-annual talks by women student's government officers. We launched the 1947-48 series last Monday night with a session in preparation for a test on social rules. While some might consider a house meeting of this nature unworthy of much consideration, we were engaging in the search-for-a-silver-lining game and it, the meeting that is, suddenly became not only mildly humorous, but even hilarious at points. We can't resist recounting the scene and the cause of our indulgent smiles.

The serious student government officer, in this case from the judicial committee, settled herself in a chair and glanced briefly over the pajama-clad girls in the dormitory lobby. Needless to say, there was a mild form of chaos in progress until the business at hand was taken up, after which apathetic attention ensued.

### Yellow Handbook

Veterans of this social rule business listened politely while the speaker went through the little yellow handbook and pointed out the important things for the test, while the newcomers' foreheads became more deeply furrowed and they muttered something about never being able to remember all this "eyewash." There was the usual snicker when we came to the part about going to the lake on Jamestown Road, provided we went by the road. And there was the routine review of fire drills and the complicated process to be

gone through before one can ex- tricate one's self from a flame swept dormitory. Incidentally, it has always been a mystery to us why we arm ourselves with a towel at such crises.

So far the meeting progressed at its normal pace. But then our officer began the "simple" diagram of the student government at William and Mary. After becoming a little confused herself, she finally completed the explanation of the diagram and asked "questions?"

A timid little freshman ventured, "What does the Assembly do?" Long silence.

"Well, they handle the affairs of the college, I guess," the officer murmured. "It's sorta like the legislature in Washington." Obviously a whiz from Dr. Moss's government 200 class.

### Quick Thinking

After a little quick thinking, she continued, "Like last year, they told the administration that we wanted more drinking fountains; at least, that's all I can think of right off."

"Oh," said the questioner in a rather unsatisfied tone of voice.

"Well, according to this diagram the general cooperative committee is at the very head of student government, that right?" another less-timid freshman asked.

At that point an upperclasswoman stopped brushing her hair vigorously and posed the question, "Well, according to this handbook the president is the head of everything, so why go through all the fuss of student assembly, senate and general co-op? Seems like if we have no power in the end that

three organizations are about two too many to tell them what we want."

By this time the coeds had stopped filing their nails and putting up their hair and were listening intently. And by this time, the bewildered looking student government officer was shifting in her chair and looking hopefully at her watch. But she made a valiant effort by saying "Well, ya know, in a school this size you've gotta have organization, and our student government is set up in the most democratic way possible."

"Ya, it sure is," another upper-classwoman interrupted, "We could compete with Washington any day with our red tape."

### Discussion Shifted

The discussion suddenly shifted ground when someone perked up and asked, "Where does the woman's student government fit in to this deal? It's the only thing that seems to operate around here."

"There are representatives on the senate," a knowing senior answered, "and that's one step above the assembly, on a par with the administration and president of the college, all of which is below the general cooperative committee which is the peak of the student government, but which is subject to the president who is, however, really on a par with the senate, according to this set up."

The speaker of the evening muttered "well, I dunno" and made a hasty retreat through the door while the girls dispersed, some still discussing the issue at hand, others hurrying on to see if there was any hot water.

Ronald King Discusses Column-Writing In

## William and Mary-Go-Round

Some of the more avid readers of this weekly cacography may have noted that the last column was written by one R. Winslow Beatty, raconteur and man-about-town. A number of rumors concerning this diversity of authorship have circulated the campus. One report hinted that I had been given the quietus by a group of freshmen who failed to see the humor of the first column of the year. Another explanation was that I was being held in Newport News on a morals charge. These and other versions are untrue, you may be certain.

Here's the real story behind it all. At the beginning of the term a certain editor-in-chief of the FLAT HAT (whose name cannot be revealed at this time) borrowed a .45, crouched behind the fence near Brafferton, gathered the first five men he encountered, and "persuaded" them to come to the newspaper office with him.

Carefully barring the doors once the group was inside, he announced that The FLAT HAT needed someone to write the William and Mary-Go-Round column for the ensuing year.

### Prospect Chooses Death

One of the prospects chose death by defenestration, and another was eliminated when it was discovered that he was an exchange student from the Drzanvi Konservatorium v Ljubljani in Yugoslavia, and couldn't read or write a word of English. A third begged off, pleading that he was the sole support of a Theta on campus. That left two, the aforementioned Mr. Beatty and myself.

There was considerable rivalry between the two of us for the position. Beatty offered his bicycle, his pipe, and three of the more promising women in the freshman class if I would take it. I, in turn, promised to do his laundry for the year (with no restrictions on the number of shirts or pieces) if he would write the column. We could reach no agreement.

### Each Writes Column

The editor-in-chief hit upon a Solomon-like solution. Each of us

must write a column. The better of the two candidates would be selected on the basis of these opi. An identical thought struck both of us immediately and we hurriedly agreed to the proposed journalistic battle.

Assigned to do the first column, I sat at my typewriter trying to think of something to write — something which would unquestionably disqualify me as a journalist. I had considered doing a dissertation on the secret life of Roald Amundsen, and had finished half a page on why the Cistercians wear white cassocks, when it occurred to me that a fiery condemnation of the entering freshman class would best serve my purpose. Taking a bottle of venom from my medicine cabinet, I turned out the column, translated the work into Sanskrit, sent it in to The FLAT HAT office, and awaited repercussions.

There were none. Unfortunately the managing editor had a working knowledge of Sanskrit and the staff as a whole considered my opinions of the frosh rather worthy.

Mr. Beatty, I am told, originally, submitted the silent monologue from James Joyce's Ulysses, but the editors, after a thorough and spirited reading, sent it back to him, together with a volume entitled Forever Plagiarism (by Frobisher Mantleneux; Travis House; \$3.50).

### Brilliant Scheme

On the second attempt the lad worked out a brilliant scheme. He persuaded his roommate to read indiscriminately from Roget's Thesaurus while Mr. "B." pounded out the unrelated words on his adding machine. This time it was the circulation manager who foiled the plot for Brother Beatty. It seems that during the war said circulation manager had been a WAC, working in the code division of military intelligence. The meaningless hieroglyphics were interpreted; hence, last week's column.

The editor-in-chief, after the appearance of the second issue, compared the two works. For three days he tried to determine which was the more miserable. He decided it was a toss-up. So he called us in, tossed us up, and the first one to come down was given the position. Unfortunately the law of gravity is in force in the Commonwealth of Virginia, and being some few pounds heavier than Beatty, I had as much chance as the twenty-first piece in the laundry bag.

### Stuck For Year

So I'm stuck for the year. I have a sneaking suspicion that when exams roll around and Dr. Woodbridge asks me to define incorporeal hereditaments, I'll grab the first boat for Yugoslavia — and, believe me, not as an exchange student to the Drzanvi Konservatorium.

## Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Confusion seems to have taken up its permanent residence at the Wigwam book store.

As one of several students who has lugged home an armful of books only to discover that, instead of a German dictionary, one has a volume of Greek poems, I feel that something should be done to better the situation. I have heard of several students who, having been sold the wrong books for a particular course, have had to sell them back to the book store at the second-hand price.

If the personnel of the book store cannot sell you the right books, the least they can do is to be agreeable when you try to exchange the wrong ones. After all, the mistakes are theirs, not ours. A more efficient policy and a less disagreeable attitude would certainly improve the situation.

(Name withheld by request).



## Chi Delta Phi Will Hold Tryouts For New Members

Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary fraternity for women, will hold try-outs for new members next week. Patty Lou Young, president of the fraternity, stated that an announcement of the requirements for membership will appear in The FLAT HAT later.

**WEST END  
BARBER SHOP**  
PRINCE GEORGE STREET  
(Opposite Brown Hall)

**PRECISION  
HAIRCUTS**  
E. ZIMMERMAN

## Sophomores Plan Program For Year

"At the next meeting of the sophomore class, which has not been set yet, a special announcement will be made concerning the tug-of-war between the sophomore class and senior class," John Dayton, president of the sophomores, said last Friday.

At the meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 24, preliminary plans for a social event were made. The class expressed a favorable opinion concerning a party at the Williamsburg Lodge, similar to the one held last year. At the next meeting final plans will be made.

The class has agreed to keep a close watch over the freshmen in the coming weeks. They are concerned with cutting campus and the wearing of freshman hats.

## Dean Umbeck Gives Additional Changes In Teaching Staffs

Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, dean of the faculty, has announced additional changes in the teaching staff for this semester.

Mrs. Ruth Morrice, wife of John B. Morrice, of the sociology department has been named acting instructor in English, replacing T. C. Duncan Eaves, who resigned. She received her B. A., M. A. and Ph. D. from Boston University.

Verba Wood, a graduate of Roanoke College, has been named acting instructor in mathematics. Prior to coming to William and Mary, she taught mathematics for four years at V. P. I.

## YWCA Asks Students For Clothes Donations

YWCA members request women students with donations to the clothes and book drive to leave them in Doris Yost's room, 125 Barrett hall. Men students may leave their donations in the foyer of Barrett hall.

Edith (Dee) Isele, president of the YWCA, announced that there was a cabinet meeting this afternoon at the Kappa Delta house.

## WANTED

The Department of Public Relations is seeking an **ANNOUNCER** with public address system experience to narrate the William and Mary home football games.

Applications may be submitted to  
**JOHN T. COX,**  
Director of Public Relations,  
Marshall - Wythe Building

## C & O To Run Special For W&M-VPI Game

A special train operated by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway will take students to the William and Mary-V.P.I. football game in Richmond, on Oct. 11, John E. Hocutt, dean of men, has announced.

The train will leave Williamsburg at 9:30 a. m. and arrive in Richmond at 10:30 a. m. It will leave Richmond at 9 p. m. Round-trip fare, including tax, will be \$1.73, a special student rate. There will be a special ticket sale Friday, Oct. 10, in the second-floor corridor of the Wren building from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Tickets may also be purchased at the railroad station from Oct. 7 through Oct. 11.

If the special train proves to be a success, the C. and O. railway will run a special train for the Thanksgiving game in Richmond.

## Fine Arts Group To Hold Meeting

Members of the Scarab society, the fine arts group on campus, will hold their first meeting on Thursday, Oct. 2, at 7 p. m., in the library of the fine arts building.

Susanne (Sue) Earls, president of the group, urged all students interested in any phase of art, whether or not they are taking courses in the subject, to attend the meeting.

Plans for the year include the sponsoring of lectures, exhibitions and movies. Guest speakers scheduled to appear during the year are Grant Raynard, who will speak on modern art, and Greta Matthison, who painted the portrait of Dr. Grace W. Landrum, retired dean of women, which is now on display in the library.

A student exhibition of painting and sculpture will be held in February.



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## "Dancing with a Deb" GREAT RECORD! ★

—"Skitch" Henderson's Newest Disc for Capitol

"Skitch" and some of his side-men looking over an arrangement of "Dancing With a Deb."



IT'S  
**CAMELS**  
WITH ME!

The platter that's causing plenty of chatter in juke circles is "Skitch" Henderson's latest instrumental—"Dancing With a Deb." Boy—what a record!

It's obvious "Skitch" has had plenty of experience in tickling those ivories, and he follows that experience rule in smoking too. "I smoked many different brands and compared," says "Skitch." "My choice from experience is Camel."

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More people are smoking **CAMELS** than ever before!

# VA Asks Vets To Report New Changes Of Address

G. I. students were asked today to be sure to notify the Veterans administration promptly whenever they change their address.

Failure to notify the VA of a change of address may mean that the veteran's subsistence check will be delayed in reaching him, the VA explained. Keeping the organization posted on address changes will help this agency in its efforts to get the checks to veterans on time.

With thousands of ex-service men and women enrolling in colleges and universities this fall, the VA announced that veteran-students should not count on receiving their first checks before early November. These checks, however, should include subsistence allowances due through October.

This time lapse between enrollment and the receipt of the first check involves two factors. First, a veteran generally is not entitled to receive a subsistence allowance until he has been in training for 30 days. Second, all checks are mailed normally on the first of the month, covering the previous month. Thus, a veteran enrolling during the latter part of September ordinarily would not receive his first check earlier than the first of November.

## Herbie King To Play For Mortar Board Ball

Herbie King's five-piece band, of Hampton, will play at Mortar Board's "Harvest Moon Ball" on Saturday, Oct. 18, from 9 to 12 p.m. in Blow gymnasium.

Mortar Board members, under the direction of Shirley (Shuz) Sprague, plan to decorate the gymnasium with haystacks and fall scenes. During the intermission the members of the women's honorary society will form the traditional Mortar Board figure.

Tickets for the co-ed event are \$1.25 per couple and \$1 for stags, men or women. Mortar Board members will sell tickets in the women's dormitories next week.

# Backdrop Club To Repeat Numbers From Last Varsity Show Production

Officers of the Backdrop Club and production chiefs of the forthcoming Varsity Show met in Phi Beta Kappa hall yesterday to discuss plans for the first organizational meeting of the year.

The group has decided to supplement the business end of the session with an evening of entertainment, to be held in Phi Bete next week. Pictures of last year's show, "The Heat's On," will be displayed and refreshments will be served on stage.

Members of the cast of last year's production will do some of the top numbers from the show. Rux Birnie will be on hand for a few choruses of "Olga from the Volga," Eddie Anderson will dig out his guitar and sing "Down in Old Kentucky," and Bill Hux and Betsy DeVol will team up again for "Dark and Handsome."

Dale Clark and Bill "Jean of Latrine" Smith, producer of the previous production, will present numbers. The Bray twins, Jim and Ben, are prepared to do as many choruses of "We're the Brays" as the audience demands. All old members will join in singing "We're Got the Spirit," and the title song, "The Heat's On." Dick Beatty, music director for the show, will be at the piano for accompaniment and to do a few solos.

All members of the Backdrop Club and students who wish to join should attend. Newcomers will be given the opportunity to become regular members at the meeting. The only requirement for membership is a willingness to work.

Posters on the campus and a story in next week's FLAT HAT will announce the time and date of the opening meeting.

# Newman Club Plans Party For Wednesday

Pat Massaro, president of the Newman club, has announced that a second reception for all new Catholic students at the college, will be held tomorrow at Walsingham hall (Parish House) of College Terrace, between 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The evening's entertainment will be dancing, card playing, and refreshments.

Richard K. Newman who has replaced Gabriel Maioriello as faculty advisor will be formally introduced.

## Pan-Hel Releases Rules For Initiation By Sororities

Sororities planning to initiate pledges on June grades must have these grades checked in the registrar's office in Marshall-Wythe hall before an initiation can be held, Virginia (Ginny) Whittemore, president of the Pan-Hellenic council, announced last Thursday.

The council sponsored the "Kick-Off Ball," which was held in Blow gym on Saturday night, Sept. 27.

## Reverend Currie To Speak At College Vesper Service

The Rev. Armand L. Currie, of Richmond, will speak at the vesper service in the college chapel tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

A graduate of Davidson College and Louisville Theological Seminary, Dr. Currie is from Fayetteville, N. C. He is now rector of the Second Presbyterian Church in Richmond. Dr. Currie formerly coached baseball teams at Davidson and at the University of Louisville and also played in the Southern Association.

## Alan Stewart Announces Second Meeting For Band

Alan C. Stewart, director of the William and Mary marching band, has announced that a second meeting of prospective members of the band will take place in the Music building at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Stewart also has announced that the first rehearsal of the concert orchestra will be held on Thursday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. in the music building.

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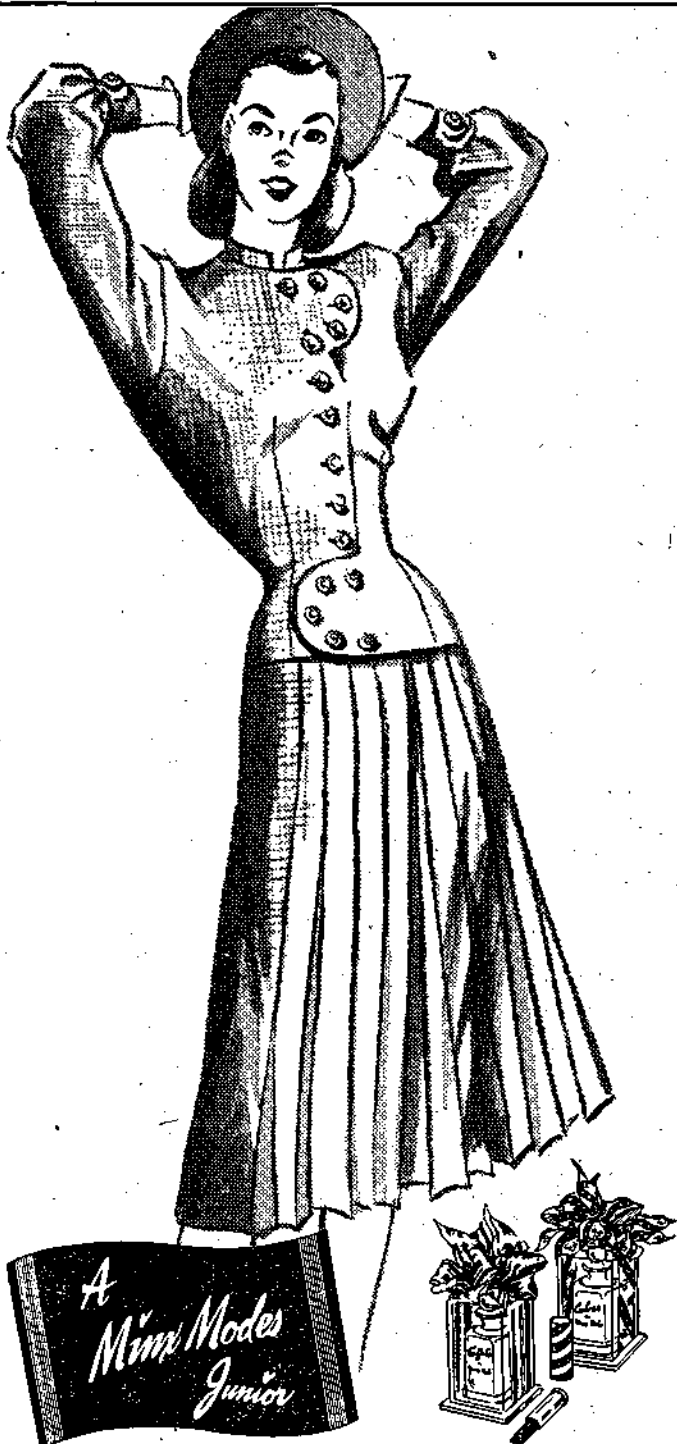
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# Citadel Offers First Home Opposition For Braves

## Smoke Signals

By BILL GREER

The Southern Conference football picture has begun to shape up very much like the carefully drawn pre-season diagrams which had been laid out. North Carolina, led mainly by Walt Pupa rather than Charlie Justice, had to come from behind to gain revenge over Georgia, and William and Mary had a little trouble subduing an aroused Davidson eleven.

Both teams played rather sluggish games, and it is hoped that the Braves and Tarheels have ridden themselves of "off-afternoons," which usually come about once a season.

Fists flew at Chapel Hill's beautiful Keenan stadium when Homer Hobbs, Georgia guard started swinging at Carolina players when Pupa applied basketball tactics of "freezing" the ball just before the final gun.

The instance brought up a delicate point of football ethics, if there can be such a code. Many teams have used delaying measures which are entirely legal from the rule book point of view to protect small point advantages. But the question as to whether players should be allowed to down the ball and use other such devices to hold their leads has never been thrashed out.

### Usual Penalties

As long as delaying action remains within the rules, chances are that the most serious action to be taken against the delaying team will be occasional five-yard penalties for using too much time in the huddle and unnecessarily holding up the game.

Considerable comment relative to a first quarter end zone pass by Davidson was made in the press box at Norfolk's Foreman field. With the ball on the W&M 24, Doug Rice passed to Mike Williams who was running across the goal at the sideline. The play was a split-second one, and the field judge called the catch no good because Williams was out of bounds.

Most observers in the press box expressed the opinion that the catch should have been ruled good for a touchdown. Photographic portrayal of the play neither proved nor disproved the decision, since the end was stepping on the sideline (out of bounds), possibly after taking one step.

### Saturday's Games

No autumn sport page is complete without predictions of the outcome of certain of the games to be played within the week. Having no crystal ball and no betting card, we cannot guarantee the infallibility of the system. Going to work with only a nickel to settle the close ones, we find:

William and Mary over The Citadel. Still building, the Bulldogs have some distance to go. The Tribe should score early and often.

North Carolina over Texas. Very shaky on the basis of the UNC-Georgia contest, Snavely's team should perk up this week.

Duke over Tennessee. This should be one of the better battles of the year with two old masters, Wade and Neyland, fighting it out with slightly below par teams.

V. P. I. over Virginia in close affair. N. C. State over Davidson. Richmond over Rollins. Notre Dame over Pitt, confidently. Maryland to end lengthy Delaware streak. Wake Forest over Clemson. Alabama over Vanderbilt, and Matthew Whaley over whoever they happen to be playing.

## Tribe Cross Country Runners To Compete In First Post-War Meets Under Thomas

William and Mary's first cross country team since before the war will enter competition this fall, Track Coach Al Thomas has announced. Men interested in running were invited by Thomas to see him as soon as possible.

Four meets will constitute the fall schedule for the Braves, and they are slated with Randolph-Macon, a Naval team from Norfolk and a home-and-home series with the University of Richmond.



COMPLETE COACHING STAFF of the William and Mary football team pose in front of the Cary field stadium. They are, front row, left to right, Marvin Bass, line coach; Head Coach R. N. (Rube) McCray; Eric Tipton, backfield coach; and Tom Power, center and blocking back coach. Second row, left to right, Al Thomas, junior varsity coach, Al Vandeweghe, end coach; and Barney Wilson, assistant coach.

## Braves Score 21-0 Verdict Over Wildcats

William and Mary's powerful Indians, battled to a virtual standstill for the entire first half by Davidson, turned on their old faithful line bucking game to rack up their first touchdown midway of the third quarter, and added two more in later minutes to bring home a hard-fought-for Southern Conference scalp by a 21-0 score at Norfolk last Saturday.

Davidson's lighter but scrappy Wildcats fought an uphill fight, relying on passing as their chief offensive threat. The big Indian line allowed little penetration. The overall William and Mary game was a little sluggish, however.

Fullback Jack Cloud proved to all present that he had lost none of the power that carried him to All-Southern honors last season. He and Tommy Korczowski led a sustained drive by the Indians which Jack climaxed with a two yard touchdown plunge. Stan Magdziak kicked the extra point. The drive, which carried 64 yards, was started when Jack Bruce intercepted a pass by Sifford and ran it to the Tribe 36.

Early in the fourth period, Magdziak kicked on last down, the ball rolling dead on the Davidson 10 yard stripe. Steve Chipok broke through on the next play to smear Sheppard for a six yard loss, and Lou Creekmur partially blocked Sheppard's end zone kick. A Davidson man caught it on the 16, bringing on a 15 yard penalty to the one for illegally touching the ball.

The first team then returned for just one play, long enough for Cloud to buck off tackle to score standing. Magdziak converted.

Reserve Tailback Buddy Lex led the offense for the final score of the afternoon. Starting on the 'Cat 38 yard stripe Lex gained 15 and seven yards on two running plays, and the Braves lost

See BRAVES, Page 6

## Large Attendance Expected At Second League Encounter

Having successfully opened their season against Davidson in Norfolk last Saturday, the William and Mary football team inaugurates its home schedule Saturday at 2:30 with The Citadel from South Carolina, another of the lesser of the Southern Conference gridiron powers.

A large crowd of spectators is expected to be on hand to get another look at the Braves before they take on Virginia eleven and more important members of the conference.

Neither team has had too much trouble so far this year, and toughest game on the early part of the Tribe slate will likely come when Coach Rube McCray takes his warriors to Richmond to battle V. P. I.'s Gobblers, Oct. 11.

Coach Quinn Decker will bring to Williamsburg a team boasting a large number of sophomores and juniors, and many who played on last year's squad. In 1946, the Bulldogs came through with a so-so campaign, suffering a 51 to 14 defeat at the hands of William and Mary.

### Power Football

The exhibition Saturday will be a contest between two teams using power football. McCray is one of the chief exponents of the single wingback formation, while Decker learned the same style of grid war tactics while playing at the University of Tennessee.

The Braves take the field Saturday with a weight advantage of 200 pounds to 187 in the line, and a similar edge of 180 pounds to a 166 average for the Bulldogs in the backfield.

Starting for the visitors at end are expected to be Gene Fox, a 172 pound Richmonder and Freshman Harold DeWald, a 200 pound native of Kingston, Pa. A pair of freshmen, each weighing over 200 pounds, are in line for the Citadel tackle berths at kickoff. They are Jim Whelen of Charlestown, Mass., and Ken Drawdy of Orangeburg, S. C.

### Center of Line

Mel Lewis, 185 pound junior, and Bill Henderson, a senior weighing 190, are the guards while Dale Matthews, 190 pounder from Charleston, S. C., rounds out the line at center.

A complete backfield from the sophomore class features the starting eleven for The Citadel. They are Charlie Goodman at quarterback, Martin Gershon and Luke Dunfee at the halfback posts and Jack Dickard, the heaviest starting back who weighs 178, at fullback.

Very much the same team as the one which started against Davidson will likely take the field to start the celebration Saturday. Present indications are that the William and Mary starting line is at least one of the two best lines in the Southern Conference. It consists of Lou Hoitsma and Bob Steckroth at ends, Ralph Sazio and Harry Caughron at tackles, Knox Ramsey and Bill Sakfo at guards and the warhorse, Tommy Thompson at center.

### Strong Reserves

Although these are some of the best linemen in the area, they have had to fight and must continue to fight for their positions, pushed by such capable reserves as Marvin Graham and Vito Ragazzo at ends; Lou Creekmur and Earl Massey, the two biggest men on the squad at tackles; Jim McDowell and Steve Chipok at guards and George Hughes at center.

Backs performing with the starting eleven last week and probable starters again Saturday are All-Southern Fullback Jack Cloud, Tailback Tommy Korczowski, Wingback Henry Blanc and Blocking Back Tom Mikula. They are aided by such excellent reserves as Stan Magdziak, Buddy Lex, Jack Bruce and Jack Hoey.

## South's Outstanding Linemen Include Ramsey And Sakfo

Holding down the guard spots for the Big Green pigskin squad are Seniors Knox Ramsey and Bill Sakfo, starters against the Davidson Wildcats last Saturday.

Majoring in physical education, potential All-American Ramsey came to William and Mary from Maryville High School in Tennessee. Having entered the College in 1944, Knox is playing his fourth year in the Indians' forward wall.

Coached at Maryville by Jim Renfro, Ramsey began his career as tackle for the Tribe, but after two years he shifted over to the guard position. Last year he was selected for the third team Associated Press All-American and All-Southern for his work in the guard slot.

Aside from football, Ramsey has held other posts around the campus. He was president of his class in his freshman year, and is now representative in the Student Assembly.

Last spring Knox was Coach Tom Powers' quarter-miller on the track team. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

His dimensions, 200 pounds by six feet, two inches, have attracted the attention of many sports writers in the country. They have rated him as one of the best guards in the South.

Bill Sakfo, who hails from Johnstown, Pa., is also in his fourth year at William and Mary. Like Ramsey, he has also shifted from tackle to guard.

Bill came from Johnstown in 1941 and played on the 1942 Big Green. He left for the service after the season and served in the Army Air Forces in the European Theatre of Operations.

He returned to the College in 1946 and started for the Tribe last season, but a knee injury suffered early in the fall kept him out of action the rest of the season. Sakfo's 5 feet, 11½ inches, coordinated with his 195 pounds, will strengthen the Indians' line this year.

Bill married the former Nancy Noyes, who is a senior here, in late July. He is a member of both the Varsity club and Sigma Rho fraternity.

## Intramural Tennis Matches Open Co-ed Season Tomorrow

Jean Morgan, tennis manager, has announced the dates for the tennis intramural tournament and outlined the playing procedure which differs from that followed last year.

At 3:45 p.m. on October 1, 2, 6, 7, and 9, first teams will play their singles followed by the doubles matches. At 4:30 p.m. on the above dates, second teams will play their doubles then their singles matches. Third teams will play at times designated in the schedule printed below.

Intramural representatives wishing to change the time schedule must contact Jean Morgan at the Kappa house 24 hours previous to the day in question. Score sheets should be placed in the box located next to the upper courts.

Schedule for the week October 1-7:

**Wednesday, Oct. 1**  
League A (lower courts)  
Jefferson vs Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Tri Delta vs Chi Omega  
Kappa Kappa Gamma (3) vs Chi O (3)  
League B (upper courts)  
Chandler vs Theta  
Kappa Delta vs Pi Phi  
Gamma Phi vs Phi Mu

**Thursday, Oct. 2**  
League A (upper courts)  
See CO-ED TENNIS, Page 6

# Braves

(Continued From Page 5)

five on a penalty. He capped the drive with a pass from the 24 to Dick Hungerford, who took the ball from the 10 and went over. Magdziak again split the goalposts and the final score stood 21-0.

The Davidson team gave an excellent account of itself—better than most had expected. Coach Bill Story's lighter team had as its chief threat a passing assault led by Buck Williams, while Jim Siford and Carl Sheppard both performed well in the Wildcat backfield.

Little choice could be found among the Indian linemen. They played well, especially on the defense, from end to end. The big reserve line also looked good. In the backfield, Cloud, Henry Blanc and Bruce, along with Korczowski, played very good football.

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ALL-AMERICA PROSPECT Knox Ramsey is one of the better linemen of the nation. He is a 195 pound, six foot, two inch senior who was named to both the Associated Press and NEA All-America teams last year. Staff Photo.

# Co-ed Tennis

(Continued From Page 5)

Jefferson vs Alpha Chi  
Kappa Kappa Gamma vs Chi O  
Kappa Kappa Gamma (3) vs Alpha Chi (3)  
League B (lower courts)  
Chandler vs Pi Phi  
Theta vs Phi Mu  
Kappa Delta vs Gamma Phi

Monday, Oct. 6

League A (lower courts)  
Jefferson vs Chi O  
Alpha Chi vs Tri Delt  
Alpha Chi (3) vs Chi O (3)  
League B (upper courts)  
Chandler vs Phi Mu  
Pi Phi vs Gamma Phi  
Theta vs Kappa Delta

Tuesday, Oct. 7

League A (upper courts) \*  
Jefferson vs Tri Delt  
Alpha Chi vs Kappa Kappa Gamma  
League B (on lower Courts)  
Chandler vs Gamma Phi  
Phi Mu vs Kappa Delta  
Pi Phi vs Theta

# 'Mural Team Managers Meet Tomorrow Night

A meeting of all intramural team managers will be held at 7:30 tomorrow night, Oct. 1, in Blow Gym. At the meeting plans will be formulated for the entire school year. All the managers will compose the intramural committee; at the meeting a chairman of this committee will be elected.

Final entry date for the fall intramural tennis tournament was today.

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## Water Safety Corps Plans First Meeting

Members of the Water Safety Corps meet October 7 at 6:30 p.m. in Barrett west living room. Elizabeth Mylander, chairman of the corps, has asked that all former members attend the meeting as well as interested new students holding senior lifesaving certificates.

After the first get-together the club meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p. m.

## Music Club Members Schedule Open House

Music club members will hold an open meeting on Thursday, Oct. 2, from 7 to 9 p. m. in the Dodge room of Phi Beta Kappa hall.

"Music lovers, regardless of their taste in music, will find our programs varied and interesting," stated Ruth Volkert, president of the club. "All students are invited to attend the meeting."

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Monday-Tuesday, October 6-7  
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# Hyle Calls For Efficiency In Work Of Student Body

"This is the year for the initial moves toward the final goal of developing a well-organized and efficient student government," Howard Hyle, president of the student body, stated today.

As part of Hyle's program to increase the efficiency of the student government, a meeting of all former and present class presidents was held tonight in the lounge of Monroe hall. Those attending were Bren Macken, Jim Sutherland, John Dayton, Roy Ash, and Warren Smith. "This is the first meeting of this kind to be held here at the college," said Hyle. "We hope that the information exchanged will result in the establishment of a valuable precedent."

Former presidents passed on knowledge that can be learned only by experience, so as to enable the new leaders to stand on firmer ground. The class presidents hope by this means to increase class spirit and introduce inter-class competition. Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., secretary of the alumni association, also contributed to the discussion.

The first meeting of the Student Assembly will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 7, in the Apollo room of Phi Beta Kappa hall at 7 p.m. The assembly, composed of the members of the Student Senate and six representatives from each class, will meet on the first Tuesday of every month during the school year.

# Fehr Reports On Choral Auditions

Auditions for the various choral organizations have gone very well during the first week, according to Carl A. Fehr, assistant professor of fine arts and director of the groups.

"We have found very fine singers among those who have had their auditions," stated Fehr. "I'm sure that there are still many who would like to sing, but who have not come to my office to see me. Transfers from St. Helena and the Norfolk divisions, who sang in the choirs at those places, have not auditioned, and I urge them to come to my office right away." Fehr declared that he was very pleased with the interest shown by the freshmen in the choral groups.

Auditions will continue during this week for all students who did not attend the initial auditions. Appointments may be arranged in Fehr's office in the music building. After this week, membership in the choral groups will be closed for the semester.

Wives of new faculty members and women newly appointed to the teaching staff of the college will be guests at a tea given by the College Women's club on Friday, Oct. 3, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John E. Pomfret.

# Tug-Of-War To Highlight Senior Meet Wednesday

A tug-of-war contest will highlight the senior class torchlight meeting at the east end of the sunken gardens on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 7:15 p. m., President Roy (Dusty) Ash announced last week.

Ash reported that over a glass of beverage at Chowning's he challenged, John Dayton, president of the sophomore class, to a tug-of-war on the athletic field. The plan is tentative, and is pending the approval of various authorities.

Preceding the contests there will be a short meeting of the class. Torches will be used for illumination, and President Ash has promised that the meeting will last no longer than 30 minutes.

## Class Officers

The other class officers, Robert Thomas Hewitt, vice-president; Jean Morgan, secretary-treasurer, and Anne Andrews, historian, met last Wednesday to formulate plans for the coming year. "Tentative plans were made for a homecoming float, the purchase of a class banner, and the possibility of making this year's Barefoot Ball, which the class of '48 has made famous, the biggest and best yet," said Ash.

Suggestions were also made for the selection of the class gift, but further action was postponed until the meeting of the newly-created advisory committee. This committee is composed of ten men and ten women from the senior class, the members of which have not been chosen as yet.

## Hoses Included

Plans for the tug-of-war include two hoses from the Williamsburg Fire Department which

will play on the center of the rope. Class members are asked by Ash to help him keep his word, and to come as informally dressed as college authorities will permit, as the losing team will undoubtedly receive a liquid treatment.

Ash also announced that he is very pleased with the early response of seniors requesting committee offices, but wishes to let all seniors know that the committee posts have not all been filled and that new applications will be considered. These committees include the dance committee, the finance committee, the gift committee, and the float committee. Letters or post cards should be addressed to P. O. Box 313.

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# Library Receives Donation Of Rare Augustinian Work

Dr. Edwin E. Willoughby, chief bibliographer of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D. C., has recently presented the College library with a volume by St. Aurelius Augustine, Bishop of Hippo, entitled *Expositio In Omnes Pauli Epistolas*.

The book was published in Paris in folio by Ulrich Gering and Berthod Rembolt in 1499. The library copy is highly decorated. It has contemporary rubrication and ornamental initials, with the printer's mark appearing on the title page.

The volume is a late production of Gering, the first printer not only of Paris, but also of France, at his third press, in partnership with Rembolt. It is a compilation of all the writings of St. Augustine which bear upon the Epistles of St. Paul.

Gaufridus Boussard, the editor, attributed the compilation to the Venerable Bede on the evidence of tradition. It is extremely unlikely, as the most probable compiler is Drepanius Florus, of Lyons, who died about 860.

The work was a handy one for the 17th and 18th century students. St. Augustine enjoyed a high favor with the English reformers and Anglican theologians, and it is probable that a copy of the volume was in the first library of the College of William and Mary.

Dr. Willoughby took particular pains in binding the volume. The binding is made in the spirit of the 15th-century monastic style. It is the work of Edward McLean, assisted by Horace Groves of the Folger Shakespeare Library. The clasps were hand wrought by Charles Sauerhoff, chief engineer of the Folger Library.

"The Library is rich in such treasures as the Augustine," said

Miss Margaret Galphin, assistant librarian of the College, "Many of these are gifts from friends of the library such as Dr. Willoughby."

## Radio Club Members To Hold First Meeting

Members of the Radio club will hold their initial meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Dodge room of Phi Beta Kappa hall.

All students who are interested in radio, whether members of the club or not, may attend the meeting. Last year the club produced weekly shows from the campus over station WRNL in Richmond, ranging from comedies to interviews. These programs may be revived this year.

In addition to its weekly broadcasts, the club hopes to stimulate interest in radio and work toward the establishment of more adequate facilities.

## Jeffers Announces Hours

Dr. Katherine R. Jeffers, dean of women, has announced that she will be in her office Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1:30 to 4 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m.

## Matoaka

(Continued From Page 1)

ing, fuel and water. Wood will be furnished without additional cost for the fireplaces. If charcoal is desired, it may be purchased from the park custodian.

Persons using the picnic area will not be admitted unless a permit has been obtained and presented to the park custodian. These permits may be secured from the office of the auditor, upon payment of the charge.

### Property Damage Exacts Fee

These regulations become effective immediately, Mr. Duke announced. The use of the picnic facilities carries with it the obligation on the part of the user to do his own policing and to be responsible for any damage that may be done beyond normal wear and tear. Where the area has not been properly policed, the college will expect reimbursement for the extra expense to which it has been put for the repair of damage. In such cases, future use of the facilities will be denied.

## Tryouts For Royalist Will Begin This Week

Freshmen and sophomore tryouts for the Royalist staff will begin this week and last through Nov. 2.

Marcia Magill, editor of the literary magazine, stated that material may be turned in to her or placed in the Royalist box on the first floor of Marshall-Wythe hall. Students were asked to turn in two articles, preferably not their own, and a criticism of each.

Deadline for material for the first issue, which may be contributed by any student, is Oct. 23. Cash prizes are offered for the best contributions in each issue. The James Barron Hope scholarship is offered to the student who contributes the best articles to the magazine during the year. An exemption of \$100 in fees is made if the winner is an out-of-state student or \$75 if he is a resident of Virginia. Last year's winner was Peter Boynton. Editors of the Royalist were announced this week. They are Samuel Blaisdell, art editor; John Dayton, circulation manager; Wilford Leach, exchange editor; and Leslie Morgan, staff typist.

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## Tribunal

(Continued From Page 1)

Accused of showing unfair discrimination to public servants, Jan Sommers and Betty Swecker were found guilty of contributing to the delinquency of city firemen. Refusing to disclose evidence as to whether the object of their flirtation was Red Hot Robinson or Smoky Studebaker, the two were sentenced by having to obtain signatures of all local policemen by next tribunal.

### Botetourt to Receive Bath

Lord Botetourt received his annual bath Friday when Pete DeWitt, accused of reading the *Police Gazette*, and having established already the reputation of a Romeo, paid for his crimes. Two others were sentenced for the same offenses.

The case concerned with mob psychology was dealt with next. There was no case to plead, and the jury meted out the punishment quickly. Vitamin, already a well-known figure on campus, was ringleader of the next six violators, and as he marched up to testify, he carried a modern bestseller, "The Book of Christian Martyrs," in his hand.

"We look to heaven for everything," said Judge Dayton, and the 460 duc caps were rained down upon the gross freshmen, who had to find their own before biology class at 8.00 a.m. Friday.

## McCray Releases Gym Regulations

R. N. (Rube) McCray, athletic director has released a statement giving the regulations for the use of Blow gymnasium for dances.

"The janitor hired will be responsible for opening the building before use, turning out lights and locking all doors. He will remain in the building throughout the activity," McCray's report stated.

Locks on doors may not be changed without the permission of William Gooch, of the athletic department. Only the south entrance of the gymnasium may be used by women students in entering or leaving any scheduled activity.

Permission to use Blow gymnasium will be granted only by McCray, or in his absence, by B. E. Wilson, of the physical education department. After all dances the committee in charge will be responsible for cleaning the gym and the lounge before 9 a.m. the next morning. Floors of the gym and the halls must be mopped. Individuals in charge of concessions are responsible for clearing the areas they use directly after the activity. With the exception of the four major dances, the gym may not be decorated until 4:30 p.m. on the day the dance is scheduled.

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